War Will Bring World

to Us.

Only to Seize Present

Opportunity.

near future and permanently.

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competition. Among such lines may be mentioned office appliances, prepared foo

shoes have

any other country, but it is only of re-

cent years that most American manufac

the trouble to push their lines abroad.

"There have been, of course, a few exceptions among the makers of corsets, hoslery, &c., and in these cases the results have been most satisfactory. Amer-

quality in every other country on the

Foreign Industries Crippled.

requirements will be fully as large as

they ever have been.
"In fact there is every reason to be-lieve that they will be even greater, for

there are several sections of the world that seem to be on the verge of unpre-

cedented prosperity. I have particularly

in mind South America, where most of the countries show strong indications of an early and rapid recovery from the re-

they have been suffering. Authorities who have made a close study of Latin American conditions do not hesitate to

predict that those countries are about to enjoy a very marked development in the

of the Scandinavian countries shows a

facturers have been making very decided

progress in the last few years. These countries, however, still obtain a large majority of their imports from Germany

and the other manufacturing nations of Europe, partly because they are accus-tomed to do so and partly because Euro-

pean manufacturers are more earnest in

intries will not be involved in the war.

"The same argument applies to several

lown the map we reach South Africa, which is to-day a fertile field to the Amer-lean manufacturer. There is no reason

ican manufacturer. There is no reason to believe that a European war will make

it less so any more than we may expect that Canadian imports from this country

Opportunities in Far East.

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Benefits Forced Upon Us.

ANY CARGO, MAY SAIL

Washington Amends Orders to Conform to Neutrality Proclamation.

MAY CARRY CONTRABAND

No Mention of Reservists, but It Is Assumed They Won't Be Stopped.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Department of Commerce and the Treasury Department sent joint instructions to collectors of ports to-day in regard to clearance of outward bound vessels. These orders supersede those issued by the Department of Commerce yesterday, which were

sists of. They also direct collectors not to refuse clearance papers to foreign bound ships, whether of American registry or of some neutral or belligerent Power, because her cargo contains contraband of war

The Department of Commerce orders had prohibited the departure of any foreign vessel carrying munitions of war. President's proclamation sets forth that the clearance of vessels so cargoed chall be made at the owner's risk.

Collectors must be certain that any ship asking clearance is of a bona fide merchant character and must not permit the departure of those which have prepared themselves either as armed ships or as auxiliaries to participate in a warlike expedition

No Mention of Reserviate.

No mention is made of the duties of the collectors in connection with the attempted clearance of ships carrying reservists as passengers. The absence of affirmative orders in this regard is in terpreted as indicating that no hindrane is to be placed by customs officials in the way of departing reservists. This is the import of these sections of the neutrality proclamation dealing with the reservist question. Here are the new instructions: 1. You will permit foreign bound ves-

seis to clear only after they have filed with you their full and final manifests.

"2. You will notify all merchant vessels in your district that they will be subject to inspection and examination of docu.

The Maurice Leon, an expert on international law, said last night that in his opinion a refusal of the port authorities to permit French reservists to return home on French vessels, as urged by Germans. ments, ships and cargoes by United on French vessels, as urged by Germans, states authorities before clearance can be given and will be subject to further Wilson's proclamation of neutrality. He examination by United States authorities after clearance and while such vessel remains within the territorial waters of the United States. Such vessels shall stop and lie to for examination when signalled by a United States vessel. "3. Any foreign bound vessel whose character as a merchant vessel is estab-lished to your satisfaction is entitled to of paragraph 1) no matter what the char-port of New York to interfere with the acter of her cargo or what her destina-

"4. You will not refuse clearance to merchant vessels, whether of the United States or other neutral power or whether Their argument is that to allow such or other neutral power or whether vessels to convey reservists to France belligerent power, solely on the would involve the violation of the neutrality ground that the cargo contains contra-band of war. proclaimed by the President.

Can't Be Used for War.

which has arrived as a merchant vessel alters or attempts to alter he vessel alters or attempts to alter her status as a merchant vessel, or there is reason to believe she intends to alter such status so as to become an auxiliary violate either the letter or the spirit of the matter has been discussed freely violate. such status so as to become an auxiliary cruiser or an armed vessel in any de-gree, you will immediately notify the Department by wire, giving all perticulars. Any of the following acts will consti-tute such a change of status:

(A.) The placing in position or otherwise changing the location of guns which were on board the vessel at the time of her arrival. (B.) So changing the appearance, color, rig or equipment of a vessel as to render her suitable for some

(C.) The taking on board of guns, arms or ammunition under circun stances which in any way indicate the outfitting of the vessel for any purpose of war or in aid of a military expedition

tempt to depart from your district with out a regular clearance you will wire the Department and also the commander the nearest naval vessel or revenue

Department and to the commander of the nearest naval vessel or naval station the arrivals and departures of all war vessels of foreign nations.

"8. In case of doubt wire the De-partment for instructions.
"9. All telegrams relating to the foregoing and similar questions should be until further orders addressed 'Customs Division, Treasury Department, Washing-

Charge Haimhausen of the German Embassy took occasion to-day to dis-cuss informally with State Department officials the instructions issued by the Department of Commerce prohibiting the departure from American ports of vessels laden with contraband and having reservists as passengers.

The German Charge was prepared to

give notice that he would protest on be-Government such the instructions as issued were incon-sistent with the neutrality laws of the United States, the neutrality p

He was promptly assured that there was good reason to believe that the departure of reservists would not in the least be interfered with provided they did not go as military organizations un-der arms, which is never done. He was also told that ships of all flags would he permitted to leave American ports regardless of whether or not they carried contraband of war if they had not been fitted out for purposes of war.

ANXIETY FOR IMMIGRANTS.

National Liberal League Seeks News

Efforts have been made within the last two days by the National Liberal Immigration League to get some line as to the immigrants who have left European ports. Carra, a high school eacher, were crossing bought by the breeders of mules, a very useful animal, but of they were struck by a machine owned by a New York man who did not give his name. The Brand car was upset and the breeding of removing and in the breeding bought by the breeders of mules, a very useful animal, but of mules, a very useful animal anim

ANY MERCHANT SHIP, THOMAS E. RUSH NAMED AS SEES RICH HARVEST CUSTOMS SURVEYOR HERE

Nomination Pleases Independents, but Not Tammany Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The President ominated Thomas E. Rush of 20 Exchange place, New York, to-day as Sureyor of Customs for the Port of New York. This appointment was forecast in the morning newspapers. Senator O'Gorman recommended Mr. Rush and Secretary McAdoo approved.

In becoming Surveyor of the Port of New York at \$8,000 a year Mr. Rush will quit a \$10,000 post which he has held for five years—that of transfer tax attorney for the State Appraiser. He will succeed Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Republican, who was appointed Surveyor by President Taft.

Politically the nomination of Rush is pleasing neither to the pro-Murphy fac-tion in Tammany Hall nor to the extremists who think the President should

ment of Commerce yesterday, which were in violation of the President's neutrality proclamation.

The new instructions, which were signed by Secretary Redfield and Secretary McAdoo, inform the collectors that a ship which has established her character as a merchant vessel is entitled to clearance no matter what her cargo consists of They also direct collectors not the collectors and the collectors are consistent of the collectors and the collectors are consistent of the collectors and the collectors are consistent of the collectors are consistent of the collectors are collectors and the collectors are collectors and the collectors are consistent of the collectors are collectors and the collectors are collectors are collectors.

lacy of German Objection to

French Reservists Sailing.

the Regular Cable Lines.

"Various German citizens" he said 'holding positions which bring them close

sailing of French vessels carrying mem-

"The argument thus advanced is utterly stenable. The proclamation prohibits

the recruiting of persons for a foreign

Grocery Firm.

Three Machines Wrecked in Two

Crashes at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 8.—Two automobile accidents happened here to-night

which three machines were wrecked



Thomas E. Rush.

against Murphy but not against Tam-Rush is 47 years old. While a student at the City College he won in compe-tition an appointment to West Point from Representative Sunset Cox's district, but was rejected on the ground of defective

His appointment as Surveyor gives small comfort to some of the Tammany Congressman, who complained recently that they were not getting recognition in Washington, but it is acceptable to Dudley Washington, but it is acceptable to Dudley of Hest Point unjustly, organized with his father the Tammany Hall Ingelied Malone, Mayor Mitchel and the other independents, who say they are

NEUTRALITY ORDERS WAR DOESN'T STOP RACING; BOOSTS IT OF U. S. DEFENDED

Maurice Leon Points Out Fal- Impetus Given to Movement to Improve Breed of Horses for Army Use.

Hurts Supply.

CALLS CENSORSHIP RIGHT NATION FAR BEHIND RIVAL

Shows Difference Between Wire- Shipping of Many Fine Mares and Stallions Abroad less Station at Sayville and

SARATOGA, Aug. 8 .- There was a rumor the race meet of the Saratoga Association the race meet of the Saratoga Association upon ourselves. These are strong statements and they are made with a full Horses might be curtailed because of the realization of the present temporary impoutbreak of the European war and the general disturbance of industrial condigeneral disturbance of industrial condi-tions in this country. The rumor no no sooner was started than it was denied with our foreign business. The manualso argued that Uncle Sam is right in officially, and the fact is that so far as facturers of this country-or at least a

outward appearances go there is no reason whatever to abandon the sport.

In the first oxidation of them have been striving very earnestly for a number of years to develop export trade. Many of them have In the first excitement over the hosto the German Consular authorities in tilities in Europe it did seem as though the attendance was affected, but the attendance was affected, but the hold.

"This has been partly due to the fact this country have been attempting to inmidweek throng to see the running of the United States Hotel Stakes on Wednes-lay and another large outpouring of visitors for the Delaware Handicap on "Such lines that have been invented "Such lines that have been invented to such lines that the residents of many lands have long to such lines that the residents of many lands have long to such lines that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long to such large that the residents of many lands have long that the residents have long that the reside

or highly developed in this country have met with favor from the start and as a Thursday. What the war has accomplished is to met with favor from the start and as a draw renewed attention to the need of the United States for some system of obcompetition. Among such lines may be taining remounts and to point out the value of racing for that purpose. The breeders here are particularly interested products, agricultural and other kinds of breeders here are particularly interested machinery, hardware, low and medium n this subject and have hope that a proper priced automobiles, &c.

the neutrality proclamation. It must be and the Canadians are able to point with manifest that to prevent the sending back pride to the conditions across the border of French reservists would of itself con- and to make invidious comparisons with stitute the gravest possible violation of those obtaining in the United States, the neutrality which we have proclaimed.

It would be, in effect, alding and abet
Breeding in Carada has accomplish Carada has accomplished ting the enemies of France to prevent wonders and it is believed that Canada French soldiers from joining their regiments. ments.

"From German sources objections have come to the censorship established by the Federal authorities at the Sayville wireless station.

"The German argument is that because there is no censorship established at the regular cable offices there ought to be none at the Sayville wireless station. The federal cable offices there ought to be none at the Sayville wireless station. The follows of this argument lies in the fed.

The providing suitable remounts for the cavalry. Those acquainted with the situation say that Canada can supply 1,000 officers' charges from registered thoroughbred sirely and 20,000 of the sayville wireless station. The light of the sayville wireless station. The cavalry. Those acquainted with the situation say that Canada can supply 1,000 officers' charges from registered thoroughbred sirely discovered the sayville wireless station. The cavalry. Those acquainted with the situation say that Canada can supply 1,000 officers' charges from registered thoroughbred sirely discovered the sayville wireless station. The cavalry. Those acquainted with the situation say that Canada can supply 1,000 officers' charges from registered thoroughbred sirely discovered the sayville wireless station. The cavalry. Those acquainted with the situation say that Canada can supply 1,000 officers' charges from registered thoroughbred sirely discovered the sayville wireless station. The cavalry. Those acquainted with the situation say that Canada can supply 1,000 officers' charges from registered thoroughbred sirely discovered the sayville wireless station. globe, just as they do here, and they are being exported in large quantities, al-though only by a few manufacturers. There is hardly any kind of wearing ap-

fallacy of this argument lies in the fact that it overlooks that the cables which fallacy of this argument lies in the fact contain thoroughbred blood. After the that it overlooks that the cables which enable us to communicate with Europe still would be able to supply 3,500 horses cannot send any signals to any warships, a month for a long period. These would while wireless stations can send such signals and did send them until the Federal horses and fit for campaigning.

Government in its wisdom determined that rnment in its wisdom determined that sorship ought to be established over "The difficulty of the British army in obtaining remounts for the war in South Africa led to the establishment of the National Bureau of Breeding seven years ago. Stallions were placed throughout the country and the colts are now just at the right age. It is estimated that there are at least 4,000 breeders of half-CHINESE FARMER BRINGS SUIT. Receiver Asked for a Pell Street bred chargers in Canada, in addition to the large stud farm leased by the Gov-The first Chinese farmer to appear as ernment to the National Live Stock plaintiff in the Supreme Court here change and called the Red River Ranch brought an action yesterday for the appointment of a receiver for a partnership The deductions from these facts are omposed of eighteen other Chinamen in that without the thoroughbred you canno the wholesale and retail grocery business at 14 Pell street.

Chu Bain of Elkton, Fla., says that in 1911 he and his countrymen formed a partnership under the name of Wah Sun & Co., to which he contributed \$500 and by State and Federal interference, has becaused reciprocal contributed to the contributed \$500 and by State and Federal interference, has becaused reciprocal contributed to the contributed \$500 and by State and Federal interference, has becaused reciprocal contributed to the contributed \$500 and by State and Federal interference, has becaused reciprocal contributed to thoroughbred you cannot maintain the standard of the thoroughbred you cannot maintain the standard of the thoroughbred you cannot maintain the standard of the thoroughbred. It is claimed by turfmen here that the United States has done practically nothing toward establishing breeding farms, but on the other hand, by State and Federal interference, has the others \$3,700. He was to get 10 per harassed racing and done its best to drive the thoroughbred from this country. Gen amount of the losses.

Leonard Wood has been the one far lake all Chinese partnerships, it was to seeing individual to advocate the en-run as long as the partners conducted couragement of racing and the estab-themselves honestly, the descendants of lishment of adequate breeding farms. He dead partners succeeding to their inter- has met consistent opposition appropriations for the purpose have been Chu Bain says that the business was to denied. be managed by Chu Way and Lung Lin. The plaintiff went to Florida to raise

At a sportsmen's dinner held in New The plaintiff went to Florida to raise vesetables and in March last he shipped sixty crates of cabbages worth \$600. The firm got the cabbages, he says, but he received no money and came here to find out about it. The majority of the eightree to the Government has one with the covernment has the co out about it. The majority of the eighteen partners live in Canton, China.

The Government has one small breeding farm at Front Royal, Va., but this would not go very far provided the United States FOUR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS. should be involved in war. On the other hand the legislation against racing has caused many big breeders to abandon the thoroughbred industry and turn their securing and holding the trade of the Scandinavian as well as other countries. It is to be hoped that the Scandinavian attention to other ventures. James B Hasgin, for instance, the largest breeder in the country, shipped 1.000 horses to South America and the Continent and took in which three machines were wrecked and four persons hurt. Councilman Frank S. Brand and his daughter, Miss Clara, a high school eacher, were crossing the Monmouth road in a car when they were struck by a machine owned little use in war. other Eropean nations that are not di-rectly concerned in the conflict. Running

by a New York man who did not give in the breading migrants who have left European ports for New York within the last ten days of so.

"We are particularly anxious to get in touch with Dr. Sekeley, field secretary of the league, who was in Vanna when we last heard from him," said Director Behar last night. "As the war developed guickly many immigrants were about to sail for many immigrants were about to sail for the Brand car was upset and Mr. Brand and his daughter were hurled out and badly shaken up.

Five persons in a car owned by Williard K. Woodward of Richmond Hill were struck by a car owned by A. Rhinestein of 344 west Eighty-ninth street, New York, at last night. "As the war developed guickly many immigrants were about to sail for the breed-ing of remounts and is the worst equipped in this respect. The vast expanse of country and the fine grazing ground from here to California make it comparatively easy to raise thoroughbreds of the high-easy to raise thoroughbreds have become a scarce commodity was evident from the difficulty in getting horses to many immigrants were about to sail for ward and Miss Florence Woodward were taken to a nearby.

We are particularly anxious to get in the world for the breed-ing of remounts and is the worst equipped in this respect. The vast expanse of country and the fine grazing ground from here to California make it comparatively easy to raise thoroughbreds have become a scarce commodity was evident from the difficulty in getting horses to many immigrants were about to sail for ward and were taken to a nearby. country or had just sailed when the injured and were taken to a nearby New York State. The present situation stion became acute. Before the war house. The others in the car, who esdeclared an unusually large number caped serious injury, were Mrs. John breeders depend upon for the permanent

ANOTHER WILMINGTON MAN SUCCESSOR OF JUDGE GRAY FOR OUR INDUSTRIES

Victor Woolley, Who Is Ele-Authority on Export Trade Says vated to Third Circuit Bench, Also a Democrat.

Judge Victor B. Woolley of Wilming ton. Del., who has been appointed by CHANCE TO TAKE LEAD Preisdent Wilson as Judge of the Third Circuit, United States Circuit Court of American Manufacturers Have Appeals, to succeed Judge George Gray, retired, is a Democrat. The Third Circuit embraces Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The appointment is for

That the war will bring undreamed of Judge Woolley has been Judge at large evelopment in the foreign trade of the of the Delaware Superior and Supreme United States is the opinion of Steven de Csesznak of this city, publisher of courts. His successor to the Delaware Export American Industries and one of the leading authorities of the country on international trade. He believes that in no great time a way will of necessity be named by Gov. Miller, Republican. The found for resumption of transoceanic transportation facilities and renewal of international exchange. As a result of he and his wife were landed from the the war he is confident that the United Kronpringessin Cecille. States will become the leading exporting

States will become the leading exporting nation of the world.
Here are his views:
"How will the war affect the United States? This question has been put to me hundreds of times in the last week. I have received dozens of letters on the subject from manufacturers in different parts of the country and have received many telephone calls from manufacturers of New York and vicinity.
"I mention all this to show how closely American business men are following the situation so far as it will affect this country. What the result will be to the nations directly involved must be entirely because it has a bearing on the United States. The answer is definite, not to say positive. If we will only look at the matter from a common sense viewpoint, our conclusions cannot fail but to reassure the few alarmists and make the average business man, whether he be manufacturer, merchant or banker, feel thoroughly secure.
"Much as we may deplore any warfare." safe to say that no such chance will ever present itself again. Needless to re-mark, some of our manufacturers will do no more than sit back and take what orders come their way. But I have enough confidence in the intelligence and BONES MAY BE PARTS OF enough confidence in the intelligence and enterprise of a large majority of American manufacturers to believe that they will make aggressive campaigns in the neutral markets and thereby not only reap the profits that are ready to fall into their laps for the time being but establish themselves with the merchants and consumers of those lands so that the enefits will be of a permanent nature.
'It has been said the war will caus our exports to the warring nations Such will undoubtedly be the case in some lines. But the residents of those countries must live, they must eat, dress, and to some extent transact busi-

dress, and to some extent transact ousiness. There are many articles that they
must buy from us, especially if their own
factories and mills are closed.

"One way in which a large decrease
of American exports may be expected is
the fact that England, Germany and one
or two other countries have been buying
American products in large quantities. cure.

"Much as we may deplore any warfare and especially a conflict involving the great Powers of Europe we cannot fall to feel considerable relief, if not satisfaction, that such a war will not work American products in large quantities and reshipping them to other parts of the world. Their exporters have been more injury to this country. Looking the sit-uation squarely in the face we are forced to the conclusion that it will result to our very great advantage, both in the world. Their exporters have been more enterprising in the foreign sale of Ameri can-made goods than have been the manufacturers of those goods. The manufacturers need suffer no loss, howhave been ever, because instead of selling to European exporters they can sell directly to the importers of the neutral markets, greatly to the mutual advantage of the

"Unless we show that we are absolutely scatterbrained in this country we should enjoy at an early date the benefits that will be practically forced up in us, and while we cannot entirely foresee how great the permanent advantages will be, their magnitude depends very largely upon ourselves. These are strong state. manufacturers and the importers." UNION LABOR PROTESTS WAR. Resolutions Sent to Wilson Praise Mediation Offer.

as inimical to progress and prosperity all ver the world.

Secretary Bohm said last evening he ealized that President Wilson was ready to do everything possible through mediation to end the war in the interests of eivilization, and that his efforts in that

FACTORIES LAY OFF HANDS. Jersey Central Railroad Reduces

Force in Elizabeth Shops. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 8.—Several hundred men have been laid off tem-porarily in the shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The cause of

gained the highest favor in all parts of The Standard Oil Company here has the world because of their unquestioned superiority over those manufactured in put about 250 of its employees on half time and the officials say that if times do not get better more men will be laid

policeman, who is suing his wife, Giulia Morosini Werner, for \$2 damages for withholding hi must file a bill of particulars. reasons are that goods manufactured in Europe had long been used in that and other parts of the world and that few of our clothing manufacturers have taken the trouble to nush their lines above. One of the items in Werner's com-plaint, which he values at \$250,000, is "certain receipts, receipted bills, check books, stub books, passbooks and canlaid off last week. The officials of the company will not talk, but it is believed celled vouchers in the name of Arthur M. this is due to the fact that the company cannot send shipments to foreign coun-

CLAFLIN REORGANIZATION NEAR.

Plan Is Approved and Receivers May Soon Be Discharged.

parel made in this country that is not being sold beyond our boundaries, but in many cases nothing more than a fair start has been made. Other classes of The expectation yesterday was that a plan of reorganization of the H. B. Claffin Company and the retail dry goods stores owned by John Claffin will have made goods occupy much the merchandise creditors and that the receivers will be discharged within three weeks. The creditors have under con-"With the manufacturing countries of Europe at war their industries will be sideration a plan of reorganization and prostrated as a result of financial strin- while they have not agreed on the dethe prospects yesterday their male population will be taken from bright for an agreement. The notehold the mills and shops and sent into the ers' committee will have a meeting to field. These countries will not be in a morrow night to go over the plan and field. These countries will not be in a morrow night to position to supply the normal demands of the neutral markets. Their manufacture second meeting. on Tuesday the creditors will rers will be hard put to it to supply home needs. The people in other parts of the world, however, will have to live and their

The plan of reorganization is said not to contemplate the immediate payment of the creditors in full, but to provide for a payment of at least 15 per cent. in cash and the issuance of stock of a new company for the remainder.

AGED MAN LONG IN JAIL SUES. aks \$50,000 From Real Dealer Who Caused Arrest.

John Plotz, 74 years old, of 370 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, who for fifteen months was imprisoned in the Hudson county jail on a writ ad respondendum secured by John Langenegger, a wealthy real estate operator of Maywood, has started suit for \$50,000 damages against Langenegger in the circuit branch of the Supreme Court. Papers in the case were filed yesterday with the Clerk of the Sureme Court, and the case will be tried the September term, three weeks hence. Plotz's plight aroused the interest of day afternoon. The first man is lawyers throughout the country. He was posed to lodged in jail on the complaint of Lan-genegger, who was suing him for slander save him. ollowing a real estate deal.

Following a real estate deal.

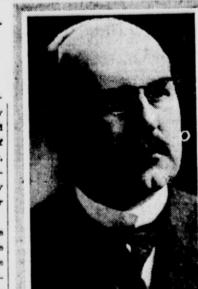
Plotz was arrested March 26, 1912, and remained in the Hudson county jail until July of the following year. Plotz's wife appeared before Supreme Court Justice ward bound for Glasgow. J. Francis Swayze on July 8, asking that her husband be released. The court learned the circumstances and Plotz's re-lease was effected. Mrs. Plotz had gone Langenegger to find out why he not bring the suit for slander to trial. and she says Langenegger replied she knew why Plotz was in jail, saying if he

Browns to Play in Keokuk

KEOKUK, Ia., Aug. 8.—The St. Louis Browns will play the local team of the Central Association in an exhibition con-test here August 12. Fans of this town country or had just sailed when the injured and were taken to a nearby too became acute. Before the war declared an unusually large number aped serious injury, were Mrs. John imigragis from European posts were ling in this city."

"Opportunities for increased sales of American-made products are also preliced in Australia. Now is the time for American men and breeders depend upon for the permanent recognition of the sport, under the fostering in this city."

"Opportunities for increased sales of American-made products are also preliced in Australia. Now is the limine for American manufacturers to go after it hard. It is fairly mark the lineup of the Keokuk elub.



Judge Victor Woolley.

NELMS SISTERS' BODIES

Brother Finds Them Back of

Barn in San Antonio With

Other Clues.

A hottle of perfume and another of zinc benzoid bearing the name of an Atlanta druggist were found near the

ones and identified by Nelms as favorite oilet preparations used by Beatrice.

Investigation of a slough that runs along the rear of the barn disclosed the fact that excavation work had been done. R. P. Green, a neighbor, said he

done. R. P. Green, a neighbor, said he stumbled into the freshly dug excavation about June 15 while looking for stray chickens. He said for several days thereafter he noticed a man burning trash in a stove in the back yard and spoke to his wife regarding the odor of burning meet.

eat. Workmen have been employed to clear

the slough to-morrow to determine whether or not the bodies of the young women have been buried.

or thrown into the Rio Grande River.

WERNER'S CLAIM TOO VAGUE.

for the years 1911, 1912, 1913

Mrs. Werner told the court that she know what her husband claimed

TRAIN HITS AN AUTO VAN.

Three Men Hurt and Signal Towe

Smashed Near Red Bank.

van was struck by a Pennsylvania express train on the Shrewsbury crossing here this afternoon. Thomas Higgins, Daniel Hopkins and his son, Daniel, Jr., were

Higgins was taken to the Long Branch

Hospital, where he is in a serious condi-tion. The van was broken into junk. It

G. EMLEN ROOSEVELT TO WED.

Stamford Is Announced.

their country place in Oyster Bay. He was graduated from Harvard in 1909 and is a member of the Metropolitan and other prominent clubs of this city. His father

SAILOR LEAPS FROM A LINER.

Companion Attempts Rescue and

Saved by Boat's Crew.

posed to have jumped in to commit sui-cide and the other went overboard to

The first man was lost and the rescue

MOTORCYCLES CRASH HEAD ON.

One Rider May Die and Another Has

Broken Leg.

Amecite Franklin turnpike near Hohokus

this afternoon crashed head on at a curve John Hicks and George Conklin of Ram-

ward bound for Glasgow.

Two sailors of the Anchor liner Cale-onia jumped into the lower bay yester-

No date has been mentioned for the

Engagement to Miss Addison

of St. John's Church, Stamford,

s a first cousin of Col. Theodor

landed against a signal tower and s

padly injured.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 8 .- A big auto

ALASKAN ERUPTION RECALLS KRAKATOA

Mt. Katmai's Blowout Heard in Juneau, 750 Miles Distant.

WILD ANIMALS BLINDER

All Life Destroyed Within A Radius of Fifteen Miles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Mount Katmai, reported by Captain McMullin of the steamer Dirigo to be throwing out great volumes of sulphurous laden smoke, is a peak 7.590 feet high, situated relatively near the eastern end of the Alaska pennsula and of the Aleutian Mountains. The seaman reports the ocean for a distance of 100 miles to be discolored by sulphur dust and pumice.

of 100 miles to be discolored by sulphur dust and pumice.

The last eruption of this voicane, in June, 1912, as described in a statement by the National Geographical Society, compiled from data collected by George C. Martin, the geologist who directed the society's Alaskan voicano researches following Mount Katmal's outbreak, was one of the most violent of historic time.

"All southern Alaska knew at once of

"All southern Alaska knew at once of Katmai's eruption on the morning of June 6, 1912," reads the society's state ment. "The sound of the first mighty ex-plosion was carried down the coast and far as Juneau, 750 miles away, and was even heard across the Alaska range at Dawson and Fairbanks, distant 850 and 500 miles respectively. The column of steam and ash that rose several miles in the air was carried eastward by the wind and within a few hours had shed a shower of ashes all over the east end of the Alaska peninsula, the east half e Kodiak Island and all of Afognak Island SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 8.—Bones be-lieved to be parts of the bodies of Bea-trice Nelms and her sister, Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis of Atlanta, were found buried back of a barn here to-day by Marshall Nelms, brother of the two women, and investigators working under his direction. "Intense darkness accompanied the fall and midnight blackness in the daytime

and midnight blackness in the daytime extended as far east as the Kenal peninsula. Darkness lasted for sixty hours at Kodiak, 400 miles away. Dust fell as far away as Juneau, Ketchikan and the Yukon Valley, 150, 300 and 600 miles respectively. The fumes were reported from points as far remote as Vancouver Island and Fuget Sound, 1,500 miles away. Subsequent terrific explosions occurred as 3 and 11 P. M. of the same day.

"A description of the fall of ashes is given by John E. Thwaites of the steams Dora, which was fifty-five miles away when the shower began. 'And now be gan the real rain of ashes: it fe

rents; it swirled and eddied."
Gravity seemed to have noth with the course of the fall. T side of the deck seemed to catch as much ashes as the sides or the deck under our feet. Bright clusters of elec-tric light could be seen but a few feet away, and we had to feel our way about the deck. It was with the greatest dif-ficulty that the man at the wheel could see the compass through the thick due that filled the room. "Tarid flashes of lightning glared con-

Mediation Offer.

By instructions of the Central Federated Union, Ernest Bohm, its secretary, sent to President Wilson and Congress, sent to President Wilson and Congress yesterday copies of resolutions passed by that body condemning the European war as inimical to progress and prosperly all increased the horror of the inferno around us. As far as seeing or hearing next door, says she saw a young woman answering the description of Beatrice in the back yard on June 15.

She says she heard several unusual noises that night, particularly some hammering, and was unable to sleep because of the activity in the house. Heavy canvas and comforts had been tacked over the window.

damage to property, but rather of the natural phenomena; the and distribution of the ejected vas and comforts had been tacked over the windows. On June 21 three trunks were taken On June 21 three trunks were taken to the railroad station and checked to El Paso. One of the trunks weighed 350 pounds. It is thought it was hauled to the outskirts of El Paso and destroyed the violence of the accompanying early through the Rio Grande River.

"The greatest eruptions on record to-clude those of Krakatoa in 1883. Con-guina in 1835, Tomboro in 1815, Shaptar-Jokull in 1783 and Papandayang in 1772 Ex-Policeman Must File Bill of Parof Katma

f a magnitude comparable with some Supreme Court Justice Ford decided these. The deposits from Katmai vary in thickness from fifty-five inches at the head of Amalik Bay, fifteen and a half miles from the mountain, to three and half inches at the east end of Afognak Island, 113 miles from the volcano.

"The effect of the eruption on whatever vegetation clothed the flanks of the volcano was annihilation. The position of the death line around the volcano came practically down to the sea, fifteen mile from the crater. Marine life was affected to a larger degree than would perhaps be expected. Bears, rabbits, reindeer and other animals and birds were made blind Dead geese, ducks, ptarmigan, snipe, hawks and many small birds were found at the mouth of the Kakhinak River.

"Man was indirectly affected by the eruption through the injury to other animal life and to vegetation. The eruption differed from almost all other known great eruptions in that the immediate damage to property was almost nothing, and that as far as it known, it was not the direct and sole cause of the loss of a single human life. The sparse settlement of the district alone was respectible for this district alone was responsible for

RED BOMB INQUEST ON AUG. 20. Coroner to Inquire Into Explosion That Killed Four Anarchists.

An inquest into the deaths of Arthu Caron, Carl Hansen, Marle Chavez and Arthur Berg, who were killed on July 4 by the explosion of a bomb at 1626 Lex-ington avenue, will be held before Coroner The Rev. Charles Morris Addison, rector announced yesterday the engagement of his daughter, Miss Julia Morris Addison, to George Emlen Roosevelt of this city.

Hellenstein on August 20. Several well known anarchists, it is understood, have been summoned to appear. Assistant District Attorney Deuell has collected evidence in the form of anarchistic literature, revolvers and black-Mr. Roosevelt is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt of 804 Fifth avenue and he is now with his parents at

jacks which were picked up in the debri after the explosion.

Mrs. Eno to Answer All Comers &

Queensboro Bridge Plaza mass meeting will be

Woman's Suffrage party Mrs. Albert Eno has agreed to answer any questions after she has finished speaking. Miss Louise Grant of Call-fornia and Lucien Knapp will also speak

Park Commissioner Cabot Ward ope three new playgrounds yesterday negro colony in Harlem, one a avenue, between 138th and 139th 7 and 9 West 136th street

Tries to Stop Horse, Killed by Auto. HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 8 -Two motorcycles travelling at high speed on the MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. S .- Adam Wiess nan, a meat dealer of Verona, in trostop a runaway morse in front of shop this afternoon was struck tomobile owned by A. Canfield sey were on one motor and John Appert of Allendale on the other. Appert was seriously injured and may die. He has a compound fracture of the arm and was tainside Hospital a short time later

The John D. Rockefeller Launched. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 8 .- The Standard Oil Company launched the tank oil steamer John D. Rockefe a sister ship of the John D. Archi

SUFFRAGISTS INVITE QUERIES.

Queensboro Bridge plaza in Long Island

children, mostly negroes, attended the opening, and 500 quarts of milk and seventy dozen boxes of erackers were distributed.

taken to the Paterson Hospital. George
Conklin's leg was broken near the ankle.
He was removed to the Suffern Hospital.
Hicks was arrested, and Harry A.
Shuart gave \$100 cash as bail to Justice McLoughlin. Hicks was said to be on-the wrong side of the goad.

The John D. Rock.
Newroat News,
Standard Oil Compart the tank oil steamer a sister ship of the launched a year ago.
a. capacity of 70,000. a capacity of 70,000 barrels.